## FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

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Mr. BECK explained about the trade-dollar and the coinage and hene of them, and said that if Congress had not demonstized effice they would have had double the smount of silver dollars in circulation lo-day. He said that silver was demonstized in a surreptitions manner: that hardly any one in the House was aware of the result of the passage of the bill.

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He sed that over \$100,000,00 of halves and quarters had been coined before silver was demoned that the head to be the sed to the sed

word.
Mr. Da WES gave an account of the passage of the bill in the Monte in 1873, and denied that the bill was passed in any understanded manner, and and that the demonstration was fully understood, or serving in the bill at least twelve times.
Mr. MCM and Mr. RECKNORD both asserted

that the bill was never read through in the House.

Mr. DAWES read from the Globe to prove his

resolution last sacte and re-te up.

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Mr. WHYTE said that many sensions who would the to speak to the resolution were not prepared to-day, and he moved the Schatte adjourn, but judded to Mr. HARLIN to move an executive seyielded to Mr. HARLIN to move an executive sion.

The question was put and declared carried, when a division was demanded, resulting in 33 in favor and 20 against it.

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arr. DUMIAM then demanded the previous question on the till.

The principal sensie amendments concurred in wore as follows: For adapting funds in Monumbia Lot, in Washington, to cultivition of carp, \$500 for continuing work on Hate, War, and Navy Department building. \$55,000; for International Prison Congress, \$6,000; to reconstruct the main sewers in the Dolanic Garden, and to repeat the heating appartual damaged by the overflow of Their Greek, \$500, and to elevate the grade of part of The Congress of the Bonanic Garden overflowed of Thy grounds of the Bonanic Garden overflowed of Thy grounds of the Posinic Garden overflowed principal of the Bonanic Garden overflowed for the great of the Bonanic Garden overflowed for the great of the Bonanic Garden overflowed points there, \$600.

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They concern with a verbal amendment in the amendment appropriating \$45,000 to be expended for restoring and repairing models of patents in-jured by the late fire at the Patent Office. They also concern in the amendment for transmission free through the mults by Congressmen of public documents printed by order of Congress with an amendment granting the same privilege to the Vice President.

lar of the fathers, and only \$100,000 to these were been coined. That was an hones dollar, but the resolution now before them provided for the payment of the bonds in dollars of 121/2 grains. The Government elected in 1873 what it would pay its bonds in, and it elected to pay in gold and not in dilver. Now, when you can make a culs of so match by paying your bonds in it, you want to pass a resolution to make it lawful for you to do so. Is that fair?

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eight per cent. less value than gove and the sound of the pass a resolution to make it lawful for you to do so. Inc., and the second of the bonds have a right to say that such a course would not be honest. Will it be right to say the bonds issued since 1873, and have gurchased our bonds when we were telling the world that gold coin was our only legal tender, which the pay in their pay in silver coin, a dollar of while tousies of only tilly graine. We took gold from them, and give us gold, and that is a heavy of our gold, and that is a heavy our sort gold, and the law he were considered to the pay of the pay in the pass flaw to make a chasper coin and shove it off on to our creditors. He opposed the passage of the resolution, and said it would have bond have brother and the confidence of the country and distract it. We did not want more more. What we wanted the confidence of the country and distract the country.

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A New Navy Proposed.

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Mr. B. W. Harris, of the House Naval Committee, is preparing a plan fur the creation of a new navy. In outline it is as follows: He propose to provide for the appointment of a board of competent enginegra and naval constructors, whose duty it shall be to superintend the building of this navy according to a definite plan. The entire cost is to be \$60,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 is to be appropriated annually. No further appropriations are to be made for the repair of old vessels, if the east of such repair product exceed 40 per cent, of the original cost of the vessel.

The Geneva Award Vund.

The House Judiciary Committee heard argument yesterday with reference to the Geneva awards. Gen. Clingman, of North Carolina, appeared in behalf of the insurance companies, and Hon, Scott Lord, of New York, argued the point of war premiums. Argument will be continued to-day and to morrow.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. DOINGN OF THE ZEXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES.

The report of Mr. Raware accraceson, care of the Bursan of Engraving and Printing, shows that from an appropriation of \$806,095.48 for the Spenses of the bursan, an unexpended abance remained at the close of he year chiling June 20, 1877, of \$85.48. about \$55,000 of which was due to the dis-

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Of the \$800,000 appropriate for the bureau for the arrent flees 1 year it becapeted that at least \$1000,000 still remain unexpended at the slone of the year. This expectation is based on the result of the past bur months' work.

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Subscription papers were circulated yesterday in this city, smong the citizens of Indiana and other friends of the late Gov. Morton, residing here, for the purpose of raising funds to build a Morton Memorial Hall, on the plat of ground in Indianapolis Thown as "The Circle." President Hayes beaded the list with a subscription of \$100, and the members of his Cathiest followed with liberal sums. The design is to build a Memorial Hall that will cost not less tran \$200,000, with a mitable monument to the dead statexam width in ft. Within the Hall also are to be gathered the battle flags of all the regiments from Indiana that served in the twar of the rebellion, and other objects of like historical interest. The association having the enterprise in the charge has appointed a committee of influential gentlemen in very county in the State of Indiana, In proceive subscriptions to the incurorial raid, and plete success.

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The bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Davis, of Illinois, yesterday, to establish courts of appeals, provides that in every United states judical circuit flore shall be a court of appeals, consisting of the Associate Judice of the United States shapeans Court helding the elevent, the circuit judges of the respective elevate and one of the disject judges, the latter to be designated by the genior circuit judge, two of whom shall generalized.

New York-Ira E. Locke, at Sandy Rill; W. I New York—Ira E. Locke, at Sandy Rill; W. Li Willett, at Newark.

Michigan—Edward J. Southworth, at Hudson.

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John W. Lill, at Hudson, at High and the Hudson.

Connection:—John Brown, at Willimantic.

John W. Hill, at Waterbury; Brotiett Bent, at Middle Massachusetts—John W. Locke, at Wakefield;

Pranels P. Vincent, at Vincyard Greve; John B.

Ilass, at Quincy: Mrs. Harriet A. Poland, at North Brookfield; Sitas P. Blodgett, at Hyde Park; David W. Lorne, at Gloucester; William Marland, at Andorer.

If are committee to institute investigations into he different branches of the civil service whenever her believe they have good cause therefor, and conferring upon all committees for that purpose sower to send for pursons and papers. The committee have had this resolution under consideration more or less for the last flut weeks, and have made it the special order for next Friday, to the extusion of all other business, until finally disposed of Trade with Brazil.

Mr. Lorin Blodget, of Philadelphia, argued before the House Committee on Commerce yesterday in favor of House resolution No. 8, authorizing the appointment of commissioners to secretain on what terms a mutually beneficial treaty of commerce with Hurall can be arranged. Further argument on the same subject will be heard to-day.

Mexican Morder Investigation.

The House Military Committee, at their meeting yesterday, appointed Messes. Isaming, Maish, Bragg. White, and Marsh a sub-committee to take testimony regarding the Mexican border troubles. This committee will need to-day to determine wint portion of the holiday recess they will devote to their Lasors.

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Editor National Republican:

As alexander Reed, nominated to Senate for post-misset or Tokedo, has industriously circulated the report that he was injured before the Post-Office Committee by bayas dispatches, and as said Reed has induced a hely manuel Roberts to charge, in the Sunday Ondat, that I filed such dispatche or dispatches with the Post-Office Committee, afflow use to selve that such is not the case, and that the charge is false. No such dispatch or dispatches with the Post-Office Committee, afflow use to selve that such is not the case, and that the charge is false. No such dispatch or dispatches with the Post-Office Committee, afflow were ever received or little by me, nor very any such dispatches made the basis of any charges against feed.

At the friend of Captain Dowling, who was removed from the Toledo post-office in the midst of his term without any casies, I have interested my-relif to see that he had justed show him. The charges against freed conditions another case. These that the had justed show him. The charges against freed conditions another case. These theorems of president theyes.

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LONGON, Dec. 12.—The Paris corrected agrees a special cover was

The New York Excise Laws.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Board of Alder men to-day adopted resolutions requesting the major to control the question of issuing license to proper persons, in order to recover back to the city this valuable frauchus prevent the

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Barington Hawkeys.

Livenson, Dec. 11.—Mr. Welsh, the new American Minister, had a most enthusiastic welcome "-day.

WORKINGMEN AT WORK.

from the grounds back of the Executive Manalon.

THE SPARKIES.

This following distinguished gentlemen have been by tited and are expected to be present and address the meeting I flom. Thomas Eving, of Ohio, Hou. William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvabis; Hon. B. W. Townshend and Hon. Earter H. Harrison. Hon. Hendrick R. Wright, of Pennsylvabia; (2007, A. R. Shepherd and Hon. B. T. Merrick, of the District of Columbia; Hon. William A. Fulljon, of Kansac, Hon. S. O.z., of New York; Hop. John Goode, of Virginia; Hon. O. D. Conger, of Michigan; Hon. J. Aunbier Bnith, of Virginia; Hon. O. B. Conger, of Michigan; Hon. J. Aunbier Bnith, of Virginia; Hon. O. B. Chustel of Columbia; Hon. Willem Kimmel, of Baltimore, Commissioner Bryan and W. K. McLean, egg. of the District of Columbia; Hon. J. R. Kainey and Hon. R. H. Cain, of South Carolina.

into the mouth and reproducing it from the eye,
act, he exhibited the most pleasing part—that of
the performances of the Chinese jugglers. The
workingsand twisting of knives, balls, bottles, &c.,
was triffy astonishing. The audience, though fair,
was not so large as the merits of the exterialment
deserved. There is some talk among the church
officials about engaging Mr. Pray for their Christmas entertainment.

and Mr. Garfield blushes more than ever.

Peren B. Sweeney has made the final payment of the \$450,000 that was exacted from it in in settlement of the ring suits, and got his each to do it with from Jay Gonid. Sweeney owned half of a valuable plot of hand at Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. A transfer of this property 40 Catacine Braul and years killed last night by being run over by in November last attracted some attention. To-day, knowners, escale of twere transfered to Jay Gould, in consideration of which Gould paid Sweeney and High Smith \$240,000 and semimed a mortgage of \$300,000. The payment settles sweeney's suits with the city of New York.

## THE FALL OF PLEVNA.

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SERVIAN REVOLT SUPPLEMENT,
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